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ertyman, Mr. Beecher made an exceedingly
 able argument on the unconstitutionality of Slave-
 ry, and Mr. Martin spoke with great earnestness
 and eloquence. The Committee will be of the
 bill, though a majority of its members would find it
 difficult to find a reason for refusing to do so, ex-
 cept the nearness of the Presidential election. This
 fact, combined with the other that "slave-hunt-
 ing" is now somewhat unfeigned, no case having
 happened since 1854, will be apt to satisfy the con-
 sciences of those who vote against the bill. Citi-
 zens of Charlestown and Roxbury are asking to
 have those cities annexed to Boston. There is no
 opinion of sentiment in either place on one side or
 the other, and for this reason both plans will probably

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body, and will not p

The answer is plain. If the Democratic party allow itself to be used as a willing instrument in forwarding the policy of perpetuating the Camden and Amboy monopoly, they will have sealed. Many of the Democratic state mottoes are "the hand of the hand of pure and powerful statesmen who control at least a half of that party, who never will consent to the prostitution and demoralization of their party for such suicidal purposes."

TWELFTH DAY.

feetly turned weeds are not covered in, and the old

On the Tay, opposite the noted Carse of Gowrie,

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the demi-monde at a discount of 50 per cent. Apropos of this, the patronesses of that most artistic and expensive of New-York modistes, Madame D—, of fourth street, were last week surprised by the spectacle of a dozen perfect dresses, exposed in an attract-

who is a famous horticulturist, has produced a celery which instead of being grown in the ordinary way in